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When asked if this would make necessary the tearing up of what had already been finished. Mr. Loew said he feared that most of it would have to come up. He said that his right to demand that he yeal be satisfied as to the propose to pay out the public money when he was satisfied that it was not rightfully carned.

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A BENZINE EXPLOSION IN MID-AIR. MAN FATALLY BURNED IN WALL-ST.-HE FALLS

A distressing accident, which occurred over the entrance to the Stock Exchange, caused some excitement in Wall-st, at 10 a.m. yesterday. Three workmen had been painting the side of the building No. 11 Wall-st, with a water-proof preparation, and had got about balf way down from the top of the building. As they were preparing to lower the hanging scalfold on which they stood, a can of benzine was upset by accident and the benzine was spilled near a lighted blowsipe. Instantly there was an explosion which scattered the building final. Charles McDonalit, who was close to the blowpipe, was wrapped in Lames before he could make a move to escape. He scired one of the supporting ropes of the scaffold and climbed to the root of the building. Then his strength failed, and he fell upon some telegraph wires over the slanting root of the Stock Exchange. The wires held him only a moment and he fell to the exchange roof. There he was caught by C. Latten, a carpenter employed in the building. UPON THE ROOF OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE, e building. Meitonald's clothes were burning and Latten's

Meabonaid's clothes were burning and Latten's hands were scorched severely before other men got to the roof. The flames were extinguished as quickly as possible, and McDonaid was carried to one of the committee rooms of the Stock Exchange. When he was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital the surgeons said his injuries were fatal. Medonaid was unmarried and fived with his mother at No. 197 Greene-st. A generous sam will probably be raised by the Stock Exchange for her beneat. The accident was one that had been frequely predicted, and if it had happened while the workmen were on the other sides of the building, the man would have tailen directly to the pavement.

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L. Scott, of No. 346 West Thirty-accond-st., who worked on the scallold with McDonald, escaped with slight burns.

THE CASES OF THE BOYCOTTERS GO OVER. The trial of the rest of the boycotters of Theiss's alleged fetemperate habits, was colled. His testinosis was nostponed yesterday by Justice Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, until next Monday at 11 a. m. This was done on account of the absence of one of the counsel for Hans fielderf, who was to be tried next. Colone: Fellows gave notice that he schoold ask to have all the prisoners tried together. This was objected to by their counse; The Assistant District-Artetropy and after the cases were adjourned: "We may get a plea out of those devits. They ought to blead 'guilty.' There's already was convicted is imprisonment in the State Prison for not more than five years.

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To six months' imprisonment said:

You belong to an element in the community which is largely composed of persons who do not intend to become citizens. Yet you desire to regulate not only your own wages but those of others who are whiling to work for less money. And when they desire to support their families by nonest labor you interfere and attempt to prevent them. This is a big country, but it is not big enough to hold the disciples of your doctrine along with law-holding citizens. I believe that the aboring classes have a right to unite for the promotion of their interests, but our whole sys em of pointed government revolts at the application of such a method of endeavoring to enforce what you believe to be your rights.

"Dr." John Buchanan, of bogus diploma potoriety, was arrested yesteriay by Court Officer Isaac Evans on a charge of abandomism preferred by Lucy Buchanan, who says that she has been his wife for ten years. In the Jefferson Market Poice Court the "Doctor" denied the self: impeachment and demanded an examination to-day. Justice Weide paroied lilm. "Pr." Buchanan created a sensation in Philadelphia fifteen years ago by subdehly disappearing just after his business of issuing board after his pusitiess of issuing board after his pusitiess of issuing board after his pusities. The "Doctor's" ciothes were found on the banks of the Schuykill, and for a long time it was supposed that he had drowned himself, but he after ward turned up in another part of the country and then came to New-York, where he started a inriving business in nostrams at No. 24 East Fourth-st. Mrs. Buchanan lives at No. 369 West Thirty-second-st., and is said to be suing for a divorce in the Pennsylvania courts.

MRS. SCHEINERT MUST APPEAR IN COURT. MRS. SCHEINERT MUST APPEAR IN COURT.

Policeman Arfken, of the Tenth Precinct, who has been accused of an aggravated assault on Mrs. Fannie Scheinert in front of No. 55 Orchard-st. on June 18, went before Justice Duffy yesterday at Easex Market Police Court and submitted the following certificate touching the condition of the injured woman:

BELEVIE HOSPITAL, June 24, 786.
Take is to certify that Fannie Scheinert, who was brought into Ward No 27 on June 18, is well-chough togo out. When the was informed that she was a prisoner she suddenly complained again. I think if she were removed in her present condition she would cause thoulis before she trached the court.

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A. M. BERLE, House Physicial Justice Duffy directed that Mrs. Schemert should brought to court by Sanday, as he desires to dispose the case.

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR A NEW BUILDING. The Board of Directors of the Consolidated Exchange met last evening to consider the various plans which
were to be submitted to them for building a new exchange
and to receive the recommendation of the building commitee who reported that bir. Airridge, who was putting up a
building, so by 2.0 lett, at vas. 1, 45 and 45 Procedway,
bearly opposite the present exchange had offered to after his
bans in order to meet their requirements, giving them a
case of the building at a fair rental for a term of years.
They maximously recommended that this co-r be accepted
by the Board of Directors, which was done. It was decaded
also to firms the matter before the whose body of members
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HE DID NOT SUCCEED IN BEITERING HIS CASE. Matthew Foole, a hack driver, got drink on Wednesday and hashed on fighting in a West-st. barroom. In former years, as is such he was a terror in the First Ward, and was of great assistance to positicians, for when he would carry on primary exections and manner the poins to suit their wishes. He was once sentenced to twenty veries imprisonment for shoother a man, but was pardoned after serving a short term. Following in the was former to the results for the control of the control o

Patrick Dugan, aged twenty-five, a fireman was charged yesterday in the Tombs Police court by John Martin was Blondelenno, a barber, who was acmost selling counterfoit money, was tried resterday in the Court Court of the met the the who "plucked" his watch, but left him the Contest States Circuit Court. The jury returned a sealed Special Sessions. GETTING THE COUNTERFEITERS' CONFIDENCE.

verdict. The arrest was made by United States Secret Service officers, one of whom became a confident of the counterfelters and bought a large number of allyer half dollars of the priseart, whom he met at a liquor store on the Bowery. HOME NEWS.

Clarendon Hotel—Vicente G. Quesada, Argenine Minister at Washington, and Rear-Adulral John H. Upshur, U. S. Navy. Windsor Hotel—Colonei Emile Frey, Swiss Minister at Washington. A freedom: House—Robert Garrett, of Baltimore. Pith Arenue Hotel—Ex-Senator N. P. Hill, of Colorado; T. Balley Aidrich, of Bostou; Congressman William Whitins, of Massachusetts, and W. W. Peabody, M. E. Ingalla and Orland Smith, of Cincinnati. Surray Hill Hotel—Ex-Governor W. B. Washiburn, of Massachusetts. New-York Hotel—Judge Alfred C. Coxe, of Utlea. Gissy House—Gardiner G. Hubbard, of Washington. Victoria Hotel—Colonel Lorenzo Sigreaves and Colonel George W. Gille, U. S. Army. Hofman House—William M. Bunn, of Philadelphia. Everett House—F. T. S. Dariey, of Philadelphia. PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Actors' Order of Friendship, Madison Square Theatre College of the City of New-York alumni, chapel, 3 p. in. Manhattan College commencement, Academy of Mu-

sic, 4 p. in. Seawanbaka Yacht Club meeting, Delmontco's, 8:30 p. m. Lawn tennis tournament of Far-and-Near Club, Hast Twenty-second Veteran Corps, No. 4 Union Square, p. m. Complimentary exhibition of "Buffalo Bill's Wild West," Staten Island, 4 p. m. Return of 7th Regiment Veterans from Providence.

NEW-YORK CITY. Speyer & Co. shipped \$500,000 gold bars to Europe yesterday. The total shipments for the week are \$1,156,000.

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The bulletin at Fire Headquarters yesterday announced that there had not been a single fire in the city in over twenty-four hours. Such a rest for the firenon has not come often in recent years.

John Sweeney and John Murphy were appointed weighers' janitors yesterday at the Custom House at \$2 a day, and Mott B. Vail, a Civil Service candidate, was made a cierk at \$1,200 a year. The Mayor filled the vacancy in the secretaryship of the Municipal Civil Service Board by the appointment yesterday of Lee Phillips, a young lawyer. City Hall politicians turned up their noses in diamst, declaring that Mr. Phillips is a Prohibitants.

The old Church of St. Francis Xavier in Six-teenthest, between Fifth and Sixth aves, is being torn down to make room for a large building, to be used as a parochial residence by the priests and college professors; also as a hall for the students.

Plans were filed at Fire Headquarters yesterda for a new grammar school, to be erected at Nos. 29 to 35 King-st., at a cost of \$100,000. The building is to be of the usual public school pattern, four stories high and built of brick.

The flitby, unlicensed Mulberry-st. stale beer shops are still open and crowded daily by degraded men and women. As fast as they are released from the Island the frequenters of these resorts go back to their old haunts.

The steamship City of Rio de Janeiro arrived at San Francisco on Monday with mails from Chinn, due in New-York for first carriers delivery on June 28. The next mails for China and Japan will leave San Francisco on July 10.

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There were two weddings last night in the Broome Street Tabernacle, half an hoar apart. The Rev. John Dooley performed both the ceremonies and the church was thrown open afterward for a general reception.

The steamer Resene, of the Merritt Wrecking Company, arrived from the wreck of the Oregon westerday with 160 packages of miscellaneous merchandise. The schooner Rapidan brought lifty-two packages more.

Policemen found Andrew Bowe, of No. 428 East Houston-st, a laborer of middle age, at Grand and Allen sts., early yesterday morning, suffering from a serious scalp wound. It was said that he had been uplared by a fall, but he was not able to talk. He was sent to the Gouverneur Slip Hospital.

Lawrence McMahon, a mechanic of No. 574 Athatherare, Brosklyn, who was helping to repair the cavated to broad track in Nuth-ave, at Latte Wos Twelfth st, yesterday, fell to the pavement and fractured his skull. Fig. was removed to St. Vincent's Hespital.

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The Hamburg steamship Gellert started on her homeward voyage yesterday with a large and claborately ornamented cake. It was presented to Captain Kubiewein by several of his passengers on the last urip to New-York, who admired his able management of the vessel during a terrific cyclone.

Feter Mitchell, as counsel for John W. McKay, who was accused of selling lattery tickets at No. 74 Maiden Lane, obtained an acjournment of his client's case before Judge Cowing yesterday. Mr. Mitchell said that the indictment of McKay had been obtained irregularly and that Police Justice Duffy still had the case under advisement.

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Catharine Donabas, was was stabled in her house, Na. 280 Atlantic-ave, on Welnesday morning, is improving, and it is thought that she will recover. Postmaster Hendrix took the cath of office yestering before Mayor Whitney. He filed bonds in \$125,000, and will assume his official duties as soon as his commission afrives, which will probably be early next

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

William Weinstardt, a butcher, formerly employed at the wholesale butcher house of Rohe Bros., at No., 264.8 West introy-thrid-sic, was convicted yesterday of assault in the third degree in stabling Gustav Beckman, who remained at work at the Same establishment white Weinzardt and others were on a strike. Judge Cowing in scatteneing him to six months' imprisonment said:

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Information was received yestering that the Supreme Court had decided the cases of Freemen Tailtot and Michael, who were resulted by the Democratic Fire Commissioners from the positions they had in the Fire Department, the court held that the reduction was a violation of the Terrare of Office law and the decision determines the constitutionality of that act, which secures the position of freemen and policemen during good behavior. An appeal will be taken to the Court of Errors. Court of Errors.

John Johnson, of Fourth-st, and Park ave. Hoboken, was employed by Tho may Henry, a contractor, to had piles for him. Johnson was thrown from the two-whe-led truck in Brurswick st. near Montzonery st. about 3p. m. vester-day, and the piles were dragged over his head, killing him instantly.

The Hudson Councy Freeholders have estimated that \$57,000 was be required for the expenses of the county for next year.

NEWARK.

The suit of Etta A. Fountain against the Pennsylvania Indirard to recover damages for hadron received in an accident on septe above 20, 1884, at the Market at crossing was carried to the Supreme Court by the company, after Judemont for \$4,500 had been remered in the lower court. The supreme Court decided to grant a new trail, and Miss Fountain has received the amount with interest from the company.

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CHAMBERSPURG.—George W. Kemp, age thirty-eight, formerity a member of the Common council, was found shortly
after noon yesterday in an outhouse on als premises in
Princeton av., with a builet wound in his right temple. He
had evidently land there for two hours, and was stail living,
but the wound is thought to be fatal. It shot been all in the
proceeding high, but the ac was, it is said, prompted by
offerences with his wife, growing out of her jealousy of a
hired girl.

LONG ISLAND.

WILLET'S POINT.—The sarrison have been troubled with their water supply for several years, and now it is in-tended to obtain a supply from Flushing, four miles distant, The village authorities sarree to furnish the water for 25,000 for the first year and at the rate of \$5,000 annually there-after. for the first year and at the rate of \$3,000 annually there after:
GARDEN CITE.—Yesterday was founded a day at the CatheGARDEN CITE.—Yesterday was founded a day at the Cathedraf of the Incarnation. The ceremonies began with services
at the Catherral and an address by Bishon Littledohn, followed by the commencement exercises of St. Paul's achool
and ending with the commencement exercises of St. Mary's

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James Monaghan, Jeremia's Cornors, James Davren and
others me last evening and established a subscription fund
for Gladstone and Pariett, It was decided to call a meeting
heat week at Artington Hall. A number of prominent speakers will be present.

A FIREMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT.

THE DWYER STREAM OF LUCK WINFRED WINS THE EMPORIUM.

THE RESULT DUE TO M'LAUGHLIN'S PINE RIDING. For pure self-sacrificing benevolence A. J. Caesatt's name will always be distinguished in turf annals. He keeps up an extensive and costly stable on the most generous scale, but he is so indifferent to the pleasures of victory or so charitable toward other owners that he takes no pains to protect his own interests. His stable has lost more stakes by bad riding than any now known to the turf. It made the sympathetic heart bleed to see the speed and pluck of his good coit The Bard so ruthlessly massacred as they were yesterday in the Emporium Stakes at Sheepshead Bay. The Bard was a great favorite in the betting, as he was un doubtedly by far the best horse in the race. The Dwyers started two, Winfred and Quincy, but Quincy is worth-less, while Winfred became lame at Jerome Park and was not at all fit for a hard race. By the conditions of the Emporium The Bard carried 118 pounds, while Winfred was in at 104, but with McLaughila in the saddle he had 108 a pounds on his back. Except these no horse in the race had ever done anything creditable. It was a

wretched field for so great a prize.

Every experienced turiman on the grounds said after the race that The Bard lost it solely through Pisher's bungling. The jockey was slow and stupid at the start and got off last. Then he allowed his colt to be pocketed and interfered with at the second turn. When he had a clear course before him on the backstretch he let McLaughlin catch him napping and steal four lengths by a sudden burst of spreat. In the last furlong Win by a sudden ourse of spect. In the last change of fred's lack of condition told and he shackened speed. Flaher might have retrieved all previous binners then and won the race if he had any vigor and energy. But he fluished feebly and Winfred won the rich prize by a neck, though so exhausted that he was rolling from distress, and in the next two strikes The Bard's head was in front. Thus the luckiest and best managed stable in the United States look the biggest prize of the meeting from the unlucklest. Mr. Cassatt has some excellent horses. If he would only have them handled properly he would score a great many successes. Now he gets extremely few. After the Emperium Fisher was undoubtedly the most unpopular jeckey on the Eastern turf., Further details of the massacre may be found below.

It was a dull and gloomy day, with a limited and listless attendance. Melaughlia role the first four winners

less attendance. McLaughlin role the first four winners —Stratispey, Tremont, Favor and Winfred; all favorites but Winfred, who was second choice. All four won easily except Winfred.

That queer company of crippled sneaks and curs, Gosno, Eole, General Mouroe and Drake Carter, all graced the afternoon. Fole was heavi, backed by a number of people, whose wild and frentled air toid too pathly the sad story of their mental alienation. It was conjectured that they had got away from bloomingdale by overlowering the attendants.

The circus track on the grass is now condicity distilled by owners and detested by the public. It killed poor little Meaton, and is a nuisance in every way. The turf is no thin and frail that the hoots of the horses tear it into shreds, and it is full of holes and pitfalls. Yesterday Maggie Mitchell seemed to be winning toe lift race easily, but when near the end she stunded in a hole in the turf. W. Doodnue was riding her, and taking warning by Meaton's fate and by its own full at Moumenth Park last year, he did not darste argetine filly and Line D'Or wan. Every one is now sneering at this stip Anglomaniae affectation of ranning on the furf, when such turf as that at sheepsheaf Bay is not fit for grazing cattle, muon less for raceborses.

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Old Drake Carter was ridden queerly by Spellman in the last race, so queerly that on an English course he would have been called on for an expanation. It is tunderstood, however, that Emery & Cotton backed the horse, and Spellman may have done his atmost to win. But it certainly looked as if he tried only to beat Arctino for second place in which he succeeded) and gave up the race itself far too easily.

As majorited in The Triber's of Welnesday, although contradicted by some ill-informed people, the great race between Miss Woodford, barnum and Troubation has been positively arranged for Tuesday and the papers have been sixued. As already stated, it will be for \$5000 each and \$10.00 added by the chile, regular weights, allstance one mile and a quarter. If any owner thinks he has a horse good enough to ran with those tures on those terms, he can en him up to Sabirday night.

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FIFTH RAC., FOR TWO-VEAU-DLDS THAT NEVER WON \$1,000, \$2.5 EACH, \$4.5 ADDRESS FIVE FURLOWISS ON THE TERM.

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COL, BEECHER AND THE ARRESTS FOR BEITING. Colonel William C. Beecher, counsel for the Society for the Suppression of Vice, denies that the was consulted by the Grand Jury in regard to indicting the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Brighton Beach Racing Association. Both these organizations received notice yesterlay that they were under indicaments for allowing cetting booths to exist upon their grounds. The District-Attorney said that neither of these underments will be moved until twenty-four hours, notice had been given the parties to prepare to piead. It is reported that the Grand Jury will bring in a fresh lot of indictments against the betting men and against both associations.

THE STOCKBRIDGE MEETING. LONDON, June 24.—This was the second day

of the Stockbridge meeting. The race for the Hurst bourne Stakes was wou by T. Jennings, jr.'s bay filly Mamia, Mr. Abiuston's bay colt Jack-o'-Lantern was second and General Owen Williams's chestnut colt Vatican third. The betting was 10 to 1 against Mamia. 6 to 1 on Jack-o'-Lantern.

CANOE RACES IN NEWBURG BAY. NEWBURG, June 24 (Special). - The first of the races of the Newburg Boating and Canos Association took place this afternoon on Newburg Bay. The first race was a sailing one three miles for boatsand canoes ; the second a rowing race, half-mile for boats; and the third a paidling tandem race for canoes. The rowing race was won by H. A. and F. W. Bartlett, brothers, the tandem paidling race by Edgar and Smith; and the sathing race by Grant E. Edgar, Jr., in the canon Peggy.

TWO BOYS MISSING FROM A MISSION. About 400 boys, inmates of the Mission of the Immaculate Vurin at Latavette place and Great Jones st., went on an excursion on Sunday. Returning the boys marched up litrodway from Vessy-st. to Great Jones st. When the mission was reached four nows were missing. I wo of them went to the mission on Monday and begged to be for-

given. They said they had altoped out of the line in Broad-way and had gone to visit so ne friends. Edward Taylor, age fourteen, of No. 78-5; Halgey 4t. Broaklyn, and John Rena-han, age twelve, of No. 1,850 Finnd-ave, were still missing from the institution yesterday.

A SURPRISE RACE ON THE THAMES PENNSYLVANIA BEATEN BY COLUMBIA. THE NEW-YORK BOYS REFECTUALLY REFUTE A CHARGE OF COWARDICE.

NEW-LONDON, June 24 (Special) .- "A race has just been rowed on the river!" "Columbia has beaten the University of Pennsylvania!" and other similar exclamations expressing surprise and wonder were heard upon the streets of this quiet town at half past 5 o'clock this afternoon. The news soon spread that a race not set down upon the programme had really been rowed and won while nebody knew anything about it. As soon as the people could recover from their surprise they went to search for particulars. It was a contest such as never before occurred in the history of college boating on the Thames. The race was decided upon at 2 p. m. and it was started three nours later. It grew out of the differences that spring up from the action of the Columbia University crew in refusing to row Pennsylvania in the Hariem Regatta. The Pennsylvania boys charged the Columbias with cowardice. The latter denied the charge, and to refute it most effectually sent a challenge to the Pennsylvanias to-day for an eight-oar, four-mile race to be rowed next Monday. The Pennsylvanta boys accepted the challenge, but said they could not row on Monday. So a race wa arranged for this afternoon, as that was the only time that could be utilized, for Pennsylvania rows Yale to morrow afternoon and Columbia rows Harvard on Saturday. Captain Cowles, of Yalo, consented to act as

About 4:30 the Yale launch carrying the Columbia erew and the officers of the race with THE TERBUNE representative, steamed over to the Columbia boathouse at the head of the course. The Carrie Good-win, Columbia's launch, had gone down the river. Pennsylvania got into the water first and towed over to the start in slow, easy strokes. The Columbia's took the west course. The boats were started with their sterns even. Referee Cowles from the Yale launch shouted, "Are you ready I" and hearing no response in three seconds he shouled "Go."

Roth crews splashed somewhat, but took the water

well after the first strokes, Columbia rowing forty and Pennsylvania forty-two. The latter's boat poked its nose a trifle ahead of the New-Yorkers, and for a few nose a trifle ahead of the New-Yorkers, and for a few seconds it seemed as if Columbia was failing behind. Pennsylvania did not get much of a lead, and at the time the first half mile flag was reached that lead was lost and Columbia was shead are enough to allow a little daylight between them. Both crows were doing their best. Columbia pulled a long, swinging sweep, gripping the water well and recovering rather moderately. Pennsylvania rowed a long stroke, but was so quick in recovery as to destroy its force. The load pitched along in the water. Columbia got its lead quickly and by the time the mile flag was reached was at least five lengths whead. From that point the race was a procession and Pennsylvania crowled the referred alunca back so far that it was difficult to take the time of the winners.

Both crews rowed in good form. From the second nile on Columbia loafed, rowing from thirty-seven to thirty-sight strokes a minute. Pennsylvania made soveral attempts to spurt, but the crew was discouraged. There was no life in the boat. Columbia passed the line and the cheers of a small crowd at the grand stand and the whistles of one or two boats in the hardor, having made the four miles in 20 minutes and 21 seconds. The first mile was made in 5:05; the two miles in 10:12; three miles, 15:19. The referce anneanced his decision and the crowds repaired to their handles. The columbia boats were judical or the riannelses. The columbia boats were judical or the riannelses. The columbia boats were judical to the reaches of the judical was necessarily limited. The winning crew consists of the join wing:

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SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF NEW-YORK THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1886
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